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THE LAST SPIKE

A Blacksmith for a President who Makes His own Spike and Drives it in Himself-The New Southern Triple Alliance - The Spartanburg and Ashville.

HARRISONBURG, Va., April 8,-The last spike in the line of the Shenandoah Valley and Waynesboro, Virginia, was driven at Luray on Tuesday, April 5, in the presence of a large crowd and amid great enthusiasm.

Bands of music played lively airs while the spike was being driven in its place by Hon. That Winds Up With a Fatal Solution William Milnes, former president of the graded and to furnishing an estimate for the work needed to prepare that for the rall and own blacksmith shop, of iron dug upon his consistes the grading and then let the others go ahead own premises.

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Columbus will be the greatest coal carrier in the south beyond comparison, and there is as much iron as coal along its line."

Major Green is courteous, pleasant and affable, and is the roughly in love with the Georgia Western enterprise. We shall keep our readers poster.

The Macon and Brunswick.

A TALK WITH COLONEL WILSON, COLONEL MC GIREAND COLONEL COLE.

Coloniel R. T. Wilson, Colonel C. M. McGhee, and Colonel E. W. Cole have been in the city for a days. The first named gentleman has been on a trip with his family to Florida, the second has been recruiting his health at Eastman and the shown from Chattanoga. The object of the visit to Atlanta was to secure the right-of way into the city for their extension from Macon.

Is a conversation with these gentlemen on yesterday, Col. Wilson said:

"I am more than pleasad with the outlook of things in Georgia, and feel assured to the case.

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ville railroad, and the Augusta and Knoxville railroad bonds have appreciated in
consequence of this impression.

The prevailing opinion is that the proposed triple alliance will be immediately
and largely advantageous to Charleston. It
has three great objects, namely: To protect
the allied lines against absorption and consolidations; to avoid cut-throat competition
and to prevent the business of the territory
tributary to Georgia and South Carolina
from being diverted to Norfolk and other
points to the northward.

The Spartanburg Road.

CANADIANS are prospecting in Arkansas for a settlement.

East Tannessee farmers' convention at Knoxville May 16.

Mr. John A. Fisher, the receiver of the South Carolina railroad, said isst night that the road had breen sold at a very small price, and that the iron on the road ought to be worth the amount for which the property has been sold. The road is finished for forty-eight miles and is in good running order.

experienced in obtaining laborers for the railroads being constructed throughout Colorado. The Denver and Rio Grande along require from five to ten thousand laborers for the grading of five hundred miles of extensions which they have under contract in Colorado and adjoining territories. They offer work in about \$2 per day to able bodied men who apply at either Denver or South Pueblo. New extensions are projected which, on the completion of those now under way, will give employment to a large force.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Chicago, April 8.—The new route to California via Atchisou, Topeka and Santa Ferailroad, has served notice that it will not receive freight for the Pacific coast. This is regarded as a move on the part of Jay

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A CASE OF BLACKMAIL

which were Louis Strasburger and Charles
of Adler, of the firm of Louis Strasburger &
Co, importers of watches and jewelry, 15

crew took a preliminary spin before 8 o'clock. The Cambridge crew did not take water until they were ready for the start. The umpire's boat appeared soon after 8

cause inconvenience. The Oxfords now had clearly the best of what was, nevertheless, a most determined struggle and seemed to have the race well in hand. When Barnes bridge was sighted they were quite clear of the other boat and passed the bridge in 18 minutes, 3 seconds. Cambridge followed in 18 minutes, 3 seconds. The Oxfords now went clean away, and when the bend was made for Mortlake they were three lengths shead, rowing with the same ease, power and regularity from the start to the finish. The Cambridge crew rowed a spiendid race for three miles. The course was admirably kept throughout, and there was no accident or hitch of any kind. The Oxfords won by fully four lengths. Time of race, 21 minutes and 51 seconds. Mortlake towpath was densely crowded with spectators, especially that portion commanding a view of the turn at Osier beds and that opposite the winning post. Among those who arrived to witness the finish of the race were the Chinese ambassador and his suite. As the crew came in sight it was evident that the Oxfords were about two lengths ahead, the Cambridge crew shashing considerably. The Oxfords pulled up fresh at the finish of the trace were the Chinese ambassador and his suite. As the crew came in sight it was evident that the Oxfords were about two lengths ahead, the Cambridge crew shashing considerably. The Oxfords pulled up fresh at the finish but the Cambridge crew showed great distress.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Loxpon, April 8—The time of the race, taken by a Bausan chrowgeraph, was 21

TO GO IN STATE

AND TWIST THE SENATORIAL EAR

What Garfield Intended to Do, But Now Says He Didn't-Conkling Likely to be Defeated His War on Robertson-Lochrane's Desire to be Noticed.

Washington, April 8 .- The stateme contained in numerous dispatches from here that the president may decide to revive the ancient custom and go in person to the senate to break the deadlock is all bos!. There is no necessity for the president to resort to any extreme or even ancient measures to break the deadlock. He is em-barrassed by the situation, and would like to have the nominations confirmed, but, is accordance with his expressed opinion, be has hesitated to advise the senate what it ought to do. He had, in short, hoped to see his party win. Now that the democrats appear so determined to

began to clear away at 80 clock. Before 8 o'clock the crews were on the ground, and also a large crowd of spectators. The Oxford crew took a preliminary spin before 8 o'clock. The Cambridge crew did not take o'clock. The Cambridge crew did not take water until they were ready for the start.

wintings for every respect equal to the off the control of the con hall of the house of delegates to adopt measures for insuring a cheerful and hearty welcome to all who may visit Virginia during the Yorktown centennial celebration. The meeting was presided over by Hon. A. M. Keiley, and speeches were made by him, Governor Holliday, Major Robert Styles and others. Resolutions were adopted extending a cordial invitation to the people of this country and to citizens of any other nation in sympathy with the object to unite with the people of Virginia in an appropriate observance of the coming celebration and provide for the appointment of a committee, civil and military, to take charge of all matters pertaining to the representation of the city of Richmond in the celebration, and a proper reception of all who may visit our city for the purpose of taking a part in said celebration. Sympathizes With the Irish and Censures a Member.

Nashville, April 8.—The legislature NASHVILLE, April 8.—The legislature yesterday adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That the rights of our citizens in Great Britain, who sympathize with struggling Ireland, and who have committed no crime which justifies their arrest and imprisonment, should be fully maintained, and that our senarcism and representatives in congress should unite in calling the attention of the government to the duty of protecting our citizens from the penalties of the occretion act, and from other outrages upon them

exceeding \$500 per annum. If at the expiration of six months such employed records are satisfactory, the appointments will be made permanent.

—Medical Directors J. M. Brown and A. A. Gebon and Surgeon J. H. Kidder have been appointed to represent the navy at the meeting of the American medical association to be held in Richmond on the 3d of May next.

—Postmaster-General James has appointed a commission to make a thorough investigation of the organization of the elerical force of the department, with a view to harmonious reapportionment of the department work, the advantageous redistribution of its officers and employes, and an increase of efficiency of the service.

PITTSBURG LANDING. Whitelaw Reid's Account of the Bat-tle-His Reply to Sherman. NEW YORK, April 8.—The Times says: Yesterday's dispatches represented General Sherman as saying, at the Army of the Tennessee meeting at Cincinnati, in the course of an effort to correct popular judgment about Pittsburg landing, that Mr. Whitelaw

Reid's account of that battle was utterly

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE

Rolling Mills Burned.

eighteen years old. Naturally that army takes one view of it and the army which the next day came to its rescue takes another. Mr. Reid, as an eye-witness, had the opinion generally held by the army of the Cumberland. He had never made any boasts about his story of the battle, which, it is now complained, has become the accepted account, and he has no doubt that it must contain minor errors. He has not even seen it for twelve years, but he knows that it was an honest effort made at the moment to tell all that one man could see of the battle or learn in the twenty-four hours following it, and in view of the temper with which it is assailed by a small clique, he bay be pardoned for suspecting that on the point in dispute, the trouble with it is that it contains, not too little, but too much truth.

YORKTOWN VISITORS

To be Received with Virginian Hespitality.

RICHMOND, April 8.—Pursuant to a call of Mayor Carrington, a largely attended meeting of the day of the commons to day Sir Stafford Northcote stated that the leaders of the opposition were not responsible for Lord Spencer Churchill, conservative, said that the abstained from a personal explanation of throw a planation relative to his recent charges, blanks become the could not throw a shadow of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday, blanks's unqualified denial yesterday. Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday, blanks's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir Charles Dilk's unqualified denial yesterday. The blanks of doubt on Sir C

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ford Northcote stated that the leaders of the opposition were not responsible for Lord Elcho's motion in opposition to the land bill. The bill, he said, involved such important financial and political questions that they did not yet know how they will attack it.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian referring to the land bill says: "The general impression is no bill of such importance was ever better received The extreme Irish members will probably take as much credit as they can for having forced the measure on the government and will accept the bill, which will probably pass its second reading about the lat of May, by a very large metors, while not extreme the skill with which the bill has been drawn, and of the provisions whereby the rights of the tenant eppear to be protected in every conceivable case without injustice to the landlord. The conservatives, while not denying the magnitude of the proposals, do not appear to be violently.

Hill's crusher have gone all over the state.

—Tom Brumby, of Atlanta, will soon be was prevented from doing so by one of the would watch him which reach to him while preparatiors were being perfect. In the endeavored to get the five case and if he endeavored to get the five he was watching the keeper the other convicts tied three ladders to the vall may be a back door for the wall, against which they placed the had reached the top of the wall and was a back of the probably pass its second reading about the lat of May, by a very large metors the skill with which the bill has been drawn, and of the provisions whereby the rights of the tenant eppear to be protected in every conceivable case without injustice to the landlord. The conservatives, while not denying the magnitude of the proposals, do not appear to be violently

of the coercion act, and from other outrages upon them. The joint committee appointed to inves-tigate bribery and corruption, reported that while the evidence does not sustain the charges of bribery it coes disclose the fact-that two members (Davis and Plummer) were guilty of conduct fearfully at vari-ance with good morats and the rules of propriety. ance with good morats and the rules of propriety.

Murdered and Robbed.

Cincinnati, April 8.—Several days ago the dead body of John Barenberg, a wealthy bachelor, a farmer near Greenfield, Ohio, was found trampied beneath the feet of a horse in the stable. Yesterday David Ross was arrested on suspicion, and last night he confessed that he had done the murder, and robbed the house of about one hundred dollars. He had formerly kept the house for Barenburg, and claimed that fully seventy dollars was due him and withheld by Barenburg; that he had gone there for a settlement, when Barenburg made a movement to assault him. He then struck the deceased on the hoad with a club and he fell. Ross has a tad r.cord.

THE LAND BILL

RIVES OUT THE DUKE OF ARGYLI

London, April 8 .- The News says several English members of parliament have privately expressed the opinion that it is de sirable to take steps supplementary to the land bill to prevent wholesale evictions in Ireland. As a matter of fact, this will

the processes of eviction not completed by the time the bill becomes a law will be noperative. As it practically takes nine months to complete an eviction, notice served in March will be void. This provision in the bill gives peculiar satisfact; to the Irish members of parliament,

The house of commons has adjourned until the 25th instant, and the house of lords until the 5th of May.

In the house of lords to-day the duke of Argyll said he heartily approved of every measure which can tend to increase the ownership of land in Ireland. I think, he said, the government scheme will tend to paralyze the ownership of land

by placing it under limitations unknown n a civilized country. Under this scheme neither the landlord nor the tenan will be owner. The ownership will be in commission or in abeyance, This would result injuriously to the agricultural interests of any country, espe cially of Ireland. I felt that I could not as an honest man, be responsible in recommending the scheme as a whole to parliament. I regret to have separated from my friends, especially from Mr. Gladstone, with whom I have had a connection of ever increasing respect of twenty nine years.

The Times this morning entirely approves the land bill, and says it covers the entire area of the widely extended complications and leaves no inch of ground untouched. It has been warmly and gratefully received by the great body of the liberal party.

In the house of commons to day Lord Elcho, liberal conservative, gave notice that he would oppose the land bill by an amendment that while the house was willing to consider any measure based on sound principles the present bill is economically unsound, unjust and impolitic.

Right Hon. Sir Edward Hicks Beach (conservative) gave notice of a motion strongly condemning the government's course in reference to the Transvaal.

Mr. Gladstone said he could not at present give the government the right for discussion. He also said, in reply to Sir Stafford Northcote, that he confirmed with the deepest concern the resignation of the duke of Argyll, lord of the privy seal, and gave as reason therefor mainly his objection to a portion of the land bill. He said further, in reply to a question, that he could not defer the debate on the second reading of the land bill beyond April 25.

Sir Charles Dilke said the statement that Turkey had applied to Egypt for troops is untrue.

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ment of that act, and to a very considerable portion of the present measure that title might be given, but infinitely more important parts of the bill do not admit of this description, and if they are to be vindicated at all, they must be defended on pleas which Mr. Gladstone did not particularize yesterday evening.

The Standard strongly condemns the clauses for appropriating money, and says the first part of the bill, with due revision and amendment, might be passed in the present session but the bill as supplemented yesterday evening contains material which would require at least two sessions before they could be moulded into a serviceable act of parliament.

The Daily News, while deploring the resignation of the duke of Argyll, says the bill meets the cordial approval of the liberal party.

NO. 253 conchrain was examined.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The prisoners when asked declined to state their names, ages, professions, or domiciles. A decision of the court was read rejecting the protest, which was addressed by Prisoner Jeliaboff to the court, and which maintain ed that the tribunal ought to be constituted directly by the people or by its legally elected delegates, and that in any case the prisoners should be tried by a jury. Jeliaboff, replying to the president, said he was baptised as a member of the orthodoxy. He recognized the doctrine of Jesus Christ, which he said occupied an important place in his courticions. When asked as to his profession he said he served the cause of the people and that was his sole occupation, to which for years he had secrificed his whole being.

After some discussion the court decided that the depositions of the decrased merchant, Gold enberg, so far as they related to the prisoners before the court, be allowed to be read. The president then invited the chief officer of the court to read the indictment.

The Standard's St. Petersburg corresponder to says that Kibalischitisch declared that his postition in the affair was purely scientific, but acknowledged that he knew of the destination of the bombs. At Friday's sitting of the court declared Friday's sitting of the court declared regard to bombs.

Berlin, April 8—The National Zeltung states, under-reserve, that Prince Bismarck will open negotiations with a view to the revision of the existing extradition treatice relative to assaulation.

GREECE AND TURKEY.

LONDON, APRILS.—The Times correspondent at Athens, referring to a note of the powers on, the frontier question delivered to the Greek government yesterday, adds: "Premier temsoundors has promised to reply to the note. It is easy to foresee that unless some form of coercion is used the oversies of the control of the covernment.

THE CHIO EARTHQUAKE. THE CRIO EARTHQUAKE.

LONDON, April 8.—A dispatch from Chio dated Thursday evening says slight shocks of earthquake continue. Large quantities of blankets, goods and medicines are shipped from Syris by each steamer. Two hundred sappers have left Piranes in a gunboat to bury the dosad. The number of the killed is variously estimated at from 4,000 to 6,000. The Injured are more than twice the number of the killed.

ATHENS, April 8—Sixty sappers, with material for huts, have gone to Chio. The mayor of the island appeals for every sort of relief. Forty thousand persons are without bread. Prominent Athenians are aiding the government in affording relief.

IRELAND. DUBLIN, April 8.—The land league has issued cities to the prominent land leaguers throughout the country, and to the members of parliament who are land leaguers, requesting them to attend a special meeting at Dublin, ou Tuesday, out the country, and to the members of parlia-ment who are land leaguers, requesting them to attend a special meeting at Dublin, on Tuesday, to consider the land bill.

Earl Cowper, lord-lieutenant of Ireland, has addressed a circular to the magistrates through-out Ireland requesting their co-operation in stopping the illegal holding of league courts, and reminding them that all persons taking part in the proceedings of such courts are liable to arrest under the coercion act.

ITALY. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ROME, April 8.—At the opening of the chamber of deputies to-day Fremier Cairoli announced that the king would make known later his decision relative to the proffered resignations of the ministry.

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tribes greeted his envoys respectfully and showed
every disposition to submit to native authority,
but are prepared to defend their territory against
foreign invasion.

Mexican News.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

HAVANA, April 8.—The steamer City of Alexandria brings advices from Mexico to April 36.

Congress was opened on the first. Senor Simon Artega was elected president and Senor Antonio Carvajal vice president of the chamber of deputies. The report of the budget committee warpersesses the hope that the administration will be able to fuifil all engagements for the next fiscal year without obstacles. A Wife Murderer Hanged.

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CINCINATI, April 8.—John Williams was hanged at Waverly, Tenn., to-day, for the murder of his wife about two years since. He admitted his guilt, and said his punishment was just. Nearly four thousand people witnessed the execution.

CAPITAL ITEMS

RITTEN BY MR. WRITCHARDSON.

The Monotony of the Deadlook—All the Topic of the Day Exhausted—The Curbed Impations of the Office-Seckurs—The Attempt to Reb Dr. Haygood.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Every day the Part of the crowd is attracted by the some day are of the great family of office seeke They are here from everywhere. They are growing impatient over the delay in giving ut the good things of patronage and their daily prayer is for the cessation of this equal tug between two equally strong and ually obstinate powers.

Meanwhile the orators show signs of They have talked on every possible subject. The same things have been said over and over again. Some of the speeches have been markably fine, but the thing grows onotonous. The senator who can get a lucky. The bedy is nearly talked out. outrages is losing its magic, for the last three or four times Colonel Hoar has used it he made a flat failure even with the galleries. If things go on in this way a week more we will have a model of stupidity in the senate. Even now there is little more than roll call after roll call, relieved now and then by the appearance at the door of the bland young Mr. Pruden, bearing an envelope as big as a barn door, which he announces to be a

nessage from the president. Speculations on the result of this stuborn contest are various, but all agree that the end is not in sight. The men supposed up into quite enthusiastic determin to stick till doomsday. David Davis could days ago without a pair. He is making noney so fast that his interests at home attract him more than the political fence he straddles in Washington. He has his two millions but there is probably no man in the senate who lives cheaper than he. His room is on the first floor of an inexris room is on the first floor of an inex-pensive hotel—that is, on the floor next to the roof. He practices the virtues of fra-gality with charming success, and is fast filling up an enormous tressure to leave for people to quarrel over when he is done with it.

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—I met Mr. Terrell, of the railway resterday. He thinks has. The establishment of a line from Richmond to Atlanta under one management will probably help matters. It is the purpose of the department to quicken up the time between Atlanta and Washington two or three hours, so that the mail which now leaves New York at half past 4 in the morning and skips away from here at 11, will reach Atlanta next nuorning

—The nomination of Mr. J. C: Williams to be postmaster at Thomaston, has aroused the opposition of some citizens there who have written the Georgia senators to hold up action on the nomination until they can send a petition against its confirmation. It seems that there is not so much objection to Mr. Williams as there is to the removal of Colonel B. D. Hardaway, who has filled the office long and well. He is heartily indersed by the people of Thomaston, and a strong effort to retain him will be made.

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A DESPERATE ATTEMPT

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When the pickpockets grabbed Dr. Haygood the other night he had in his values \$50,000 in United States bonds, the magnificent gift of big-hearted Mr. Seney to Rmory college. The rascals must have of them, a desperate character named Lynch, sprang upon the keeper, knocked him down and proposed to kill him, but was prevented from doing so by one of the other convicts, who said he would watch

Lord Beaconsfield.

London, April 8.—A bulletin issued at eleven o'clock this morning says Lord Beaconsfield passed a good night and had refreshing sleep. He has taken his nourishments well. The symptoms caused by the late serious relayse are passing away. The condition of the patient is more hopeful than it was yesterday.

Special dispate to The Constitution.

GALVESTON, April 8.—A special from McKavett to the News says that a white woman, named Emma Hall, while seated on her doorstep, was shot and killed by a negress named Theresa. Great indignation exists. The murderess has been arrested.

Shot and Killed.

FINANCIAL FACTS. generally firm, but speculation was weak and de-clined steadily throughout the rest of the day and losing weak with a downward tendency at o closing weak with a downward tendency at a within a fraction of the lowest figures of to-da The decline in prices from the highest point rang 1/2 to 31/4 per cent, latter Reading; coal shar

Nashville and Chattanooga and Grangers bein also prominent in the decline. The transaction aggregated 237,000 shares.

Liverpool. April 8—This week's cotton circu-lar of the Liverpool cotton brokers association says cotton has been in a better demand with less pressure. The market was firm and quotations advanced. In American there was increased business with a hardening market, and quota-tions advanced 1-16d for medium, and ½d to one farthing for lower grades. Sea Island was in a limited demand, and the lowest grades have fallen ½d. Futures opened active and slowly, but steadily hardened during the week, prices closing fully ½d better.

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CHICAGO, April 8.—In the provision market to-day there was much excitement and share advance on Liverpool advices that prohibitions on hog product had been removed. Advance in pork was about a dollar, and in lard is cents. LONDON, April 8. - The Manchester Guardian in

LONDON, April 8.—The Manchester Guardian in its commercial article says there is a fair inquiry, but it is mostly fruities, owing to the firmness of prices. The production in most departments is well under contracts, and sellers are more disposed to advance than reduce prices. Home demand continues to improve, but progress is allow

LIVERPOOL, April 8.—The leading grain circular says that the grain trade has been very sixedy, with little apparent activity. The various markets continue strong and prices, except in a few cases where they advanced a shilling, were maintained. Off coast business was stagnant, there held on spot since fluesday. In a few cases where they advanced a shilling, were maintained. Off coast business was stagnant, there held on spot since fluesday. In a few cases where held on spot since fluesday, wheld for a strong advanced and unchanged are shill be successed to the second of the strong advanced of the str

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At the Netherland's trading company's sales this week good ordinary Java barely realized raluations; other qualities were unchanged. The general result was latisfactory. Other coffees were quiet, common descriptions in many cases declined. Some new emp. East India, soid at

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While THE CONSTITUTION will carry While THE CONSTITUTION will carry general news of the day, and express its opini-frankly on political topics, it will devote spec attention to the development or Southern sources in all legitimate channels or directions Every Georgian and every man interested buttom enterprise and growth should re-THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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on account of railroads. At three per cent the annual interest charge will not greatly exceed \$800,000-a sum that the state can levy without putting a severe burden upon the people. THE LaGrange Reporter thus discusse the relative merits of THE CONTITUTE

and the Macon Telegraph: "The Macon "Telegraph is injuring itself by continu-"ing its attacks on THE ATLANTA CON "STITUTION. The latter paper is one "the most enterprising journals in the as a political mercenary. The curious as a political mercenary. The curious part of the affair is that respectable "south and has an extensive circulation "In Macon, THE CONSTITUTION of this 'morning is served by carriers at the same time the Telegraph is circulated and rumor says THE CONSTITUTION has "the largest number of readers in tha

FRANCE owns Algeria and wants Tunis -this is the sum and substance of the new trouble. France however claim that the bey of Tunis has confiscated a tract of land that a French company bought from a Tunisian, and then again she claims that the aggressions of the The Khoumis are a fierce tribe that oc cupy a belt of poor land between Tunis and Algeria. The French are marching from Algeria to overcome the Khoumis but before they return they intend be yond a doubt to practically annex Tunis stablishing a protectorate over it. This is the modern way of gobbling a country

A PARAGRAPH in our local column connected the board of health with th procurement of the indictments which have been found by the grand jury against the stock-pen nuisance. The board of health was in no way instumen tal in bringing this nuisance to the atten tion of the grand inquest of the county. They were satisfied with the decision of the city council not to renew the license which expires in July, and there the were content to rest the case. It is probable that the grand jury, acting under the charge of Judge Hillyer, made a special presentment. In any event the board of health had nothing to do with this phase of the affair.

land, as in that of the Transvaal, discarded all that passion or prejudice the coercion and arms bills. The two last named bills were devised to restore order to the unhappy island, and the object of relation of landlord and tenant, from which have sprung all the troubles of the past two years.

It is not too much to say that the new land bill is a remarkably bold as well as just measure. When the fact is considered that the landlord class elect men bers of parliament and rule the kingdo it will be conceded that there is singular boldness in the new bill. In the first place it deprives the of absolute control of their lands, by constituting a court that is to have cognizance alike of the rent, the tenure and assignment. This land court sitting in. Dublin, with subcourts wherever they may be needed, is the central and chief feature of the new bill. The three F's-free sale, fair rent and fixity of "tenure-are guaranteed a tenant wishes to sell, the landlord can only prevent a sale by showing to the court that "reasonable grounds" exist against it. The burden of proof is on a very few weeks he will be engaged in a the landlord. A tenant can go the court contest with Conkling in which he will and have his rent, judicially determined for a period of fifteen years. This need the support of the southern senators. How does he expect to secure this support? By sendensures a fair rent, and the bill contains provisions against arbitrary evictions in ing bouquets to Mahone and otherwise the shape of heavy payments. The expressing his appreciation of the results many features of the landlord and tenant of bribery? By holding the administraportion of the bill are almost wholly embraced in the provision of a tribunal to settle disputes between the two

The bill is not however confined to the subject of disputes. It proposes assist tenants to purchase their holdings; to purchase for the purpose of resale lands from landlords who lesire to sell, to assist in reclaiming waste lands, and to make advances in promotion of emigration. It does not, it will be observed, adopt the Parnell maxim, the landlords must go;" it does not say a sum to be named by a court of arbitra. tion; it simply provides without limit for the purchase of such lands as are in the market, and for their resales on terms time, that he is merely Gorham's proxy. that will save the government from loss

The bill is certainly a just measure: It will not satisfy the land league who demand that the tillers of the soil shall names of these flunkies. It is highly necesforthwith become proprietors; nor will it satisfy the tories who want no innovation minutes so to speak. in land tenure; but these extremists will perhaps see that the bill perhaps see that the bill stupidity which the republican senators a reasonable compromise, have displayed in this Mahone business. It will bring relief to the tenants who Mr. Dawes should order another caucus. have cruel and arbitrary landlords generally, absent lordlings-and it will not of the genuine anti-bourbon movement that alarm the landlord class. It is probably has made some headway in the south, he the best measure that the tory strength will admit of. Its passage in the house senate and advise them to drop Gorham is not a matter of doubt, and the sober and Riddloberger, and at once proceed with second thought of the peers may cause it the public business. This is in the nature to slip through the house of lords with- of a word to the wise. out material amendment. But if it should be defeated in the upper house, fine opportunity to ring in Mong Blong. Mr. Gladstone would beyond all question dissolve parliament and appeal to the WE are glad to see that the New York country. The response would be so plain that the peers would not dare to oppose it; for if they should, the agitation would cross the channel, and the land question would cover the entire

Mr. Garfield and the Mahone Contest

of the south than the attitude of fifty paphunters like Mahone politics, as we have taken occasion to the more respectable republicans and republican newspapers to convince themselves that the Mahone dicker will in mysterious or miraculous way re- "the convention to order, and the session was sult in the defeat and final destruction of "stormy. No, sir, I am not well."

the democratic party in the south. Even some of the independent newspapers with republican proclivities seem to be of the opinion that the bargain with Mahone the beginning of a new era of "liber-'alism" in southern politics, and they ustify the trade that has been made on the ground that it is a blow at what they are pleased to term "Bourbon rule."

The republican senators, having se

cured the co-operation of Mahone in the organization of the senate by the promise of patronage, now contend that it is a duty they owe the country to appoint to office Gorham, who jockeyed and groomed the Virginia senator, and Rid-dleberger, who is Mahone's henchman. Thus insisting, they refuse to go on with tude the statement that Mahone's independent position entitles him to the sym-

the public business, and they add to the arguments in justification of their attipathy and support of the republicans who are anxious to destroy Bourbon rule at the south. It is absurd to say, however, that Ma-

hone is independent. In no sense can his position be said to be one of independence. He cast his vote with the republicans for a consideration. The bargain was as formal and as deliberate as the transfer of a piece of real estate. The republicans do not pretend to deny it, but excuse it as part of a definitely organized plan to defeat and destroy the democratic party in the south. The chief-indeed, the that it lacks the essence of independence. He missed the opportunity to make his attitude impressive. If he had voted and ever welcome, dropped into the village with the republicans without asking for the other day, and sprung the bolt that their patronage-if he had refused to ac-

cept it when offered-we might have had | Constitution editorial rooms. It is needreasons for suspecting his judgments but none for doubting the sincerity of his motives. As matters stand, there is no room to doubt his motives, for he has taken pains to advertise himself republican papers should even pretend to believe that such a movement will have any other effect than to strengthen and solidify the democratic party in the The most astonishing development in

the whole business, however, is the attitude which Mr. Garfield has chosen to assume in connection with the Mahone dicker. We had hoped that the new president would go into the white house armed with that large knowledge of men and things which is the basis of broad, national hesitate to adjust his administration so as to meet the expectations of those who had led the new developments of sentiment and feeling in the south. What was he asked to do? Not to give out any offices to democrats, nor to inagurate any 'southern policy," but merely treat the outh as a definite part of the union, and to deal justly with the people. He was asked to make himself the president not of a party, but of the whole countryto give emphasis to the fact that, while a president may be a party man, it is a part of the duties of his high

part of the duties of his high office to deal impartially with the people of all sections, and to take an unpartisan wiew of all questions of public concern.

We have alluded to the new developments were not confined to any state in the south. These new developments were not confined to any state in the south they had their most conspicuous manifestation in Georgia in the election of ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown to the senate. It is true, they were not in the direction of republicanism, but they were in the direction of patriotism. They involved a disposition on the part of the southern people to see their senators and representatives give a reasonably cordial. epresentatives give a reasonably cordial

ousiness is the more astonishing since in

representatives give a reasonably cordial and dignified support to the policy of the new administration. This is the disposition of the southern people to-day. They are tired of merely partisan politics, and they are anxious to see both the president and congress venture beyond the limits and limitations of partisanship and get into broader and more genial and patriotic fields of politics.

But what encouragement does the new administration give to this disposition? It is a thousand times more important to the unity of the sections and the country at large than any such bargain as Mahone has made could possibly be. It is a liberal and a patriotic movement in every respect—impressive and widespread—but what is Mr. Garfield's attitude? He chooses to flout it altogether. Whether he is carrying out his own desires or

chooses to flout it altogether. Whether The Cotton Exposition. he is carrying out his own desires o whether he is acting under the advice of Mr. Blaine, we do not know. We only know that he has chosen to ignore the disposition of the southern democrats to

It is competent for us to say that the Atlan exposition promises to be a source of benefit our cotton interests, and what will benefit its southern staple will benefit the people in a mosubern staple will benefit the people in a mosubstantial manner. support the public policy of his adminisation, and prefers to pin a huge boujust upon the lapel of Mahone's duster. The attitude of Mr. Garfield in this

Memphis Appeal. Memphis Appeal.

It was very comforting and assuring to the people of Atlanta to read the list of subscriptions made last week in New York to the cotton exposition which they are to hold in October. If anything were wanting to prove that the south has friends in the north, and generous ones, this certainly would supply it.

New Orleans Picayune,

The south should not be backward in this exposition. Her display should be such as to impress favorably the thousands who will visit Atlanta. It will be a favorable opportunity not only to show the progress which has been made in the cultivation and handling of the staple, but of lights at the world the resources o he section.

expressing his appreciation of the results of bribery? By holding the administration senators—if there are any—up to the decrees of the caucus, and advising them to obstruct the public business until December rather than not consummate the bargain with Mahone? We are of the opinion that the administration is making a serious mistake in this business. If it has any influence upon the republican senators, it should advise them to drop Gorham and Riddleberger, for if Mr. Garfield continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, where the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, where the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, where the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, where the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, where the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, where the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, which is the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, and the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, which will become fatigued with the distribution of the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, and the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, and the continues to sympathic with a committee of the cotion exchange, and store of the continues to sympathic with the purposes of the deadlock, and the cotton industry, and along influence in the cotton industry. And along influence in the cotton industry, and along influence in the cotton industry, and along influence in the cotton industry. And along influence in the cotton industry, and along influence in the cotton industry. In the cotton industry, and along influence in the cotton industry, and along influence in the cotton industry. In the cotton

the Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar. He is losing a fine opportunity to ring in Mong Blorg.

We are glad to see that the New York Tribune is beginning to perceive that a reasonable and generous support of Mr. Garfield's administration by the southern democratic senators, in matters not connected with mere partisan politics, is of far more importance to the country and more significant of the real temper and intentions of the south than the attitude of fifty paphunters like Mahone

"I Am not well," said Colonel Balsam yesterday, with a dramatic wave of the hand, as he stood gloomily gazing down Alabama street. "When I got home last night about "twelve o'clock, Mrs. R immediately called "the convention to order, and the session was "stormy. No, sir, I am not well."

Early has some documents relating to Ma-bone that would create a storm if they should be published. Well, now, let every-body rise and protest. There is no reason in the world why Mahone should be made a martyr. We are willing for the republicans to take and keep him, though it is well to insist that their bargain shall not be con summated in defiance of the demand that the public business shall be proceeded with. THE general impression in republican circles is that the administration gratuitousy mixed itself up with a very diagraceful

affair when it caused a bouquet to be sent to Gorham's proxy. ACCORDING to George Alfred Townsen he bottom facts in American politics to day are John Kelly and Kate Sprague, Ten to one this is true, because long before Co-lumbus told his well-known lie about discovering America, it had been demon-strated that a republic was one of the funniest things ever invented by man. If the administration has not sufficient fluence with the republican senators t ecure consideration of its appointments.

how does it propose to bring about the con firmation of Robertson, et al? THE silusion of our Washington corre pondent to the blue skies and green fields f a Georgia April has justly aroused a deep feeling of indignation throughout the state. We regret that the feelings of our readers have been trifled with in this mat-

Even the New York Herald admits that only-objection to Mahone's position is the Mahone business smells of bribery. This shows how strong the symptoms are COLONEL ALBERT R. LAMAR, ever genia leads to the serene atmosphere of Tue less to say, that the colonel looks into the future with the eye of faith.

IN GENERAL.

-A case has been made up in Milwaukee, Wis., to test the constitutionality of the anti-treating law of that state. —The old king of Holland is the most devoted of fathers. While holding and caressing the baby-princess in his arms the young wife archly said to her husband: "You seem to be delighted, but would you not have preferred a boy?" "No, no," was the prompt reply; "I have had poor luck with my sons."

with my sons."

—A list of fifty property-owners has been issued by the Chilians, from each of whom they demand a war contribution of twenty thousand hard dollars. Thus one million dollars will be raised, which is the quota for the first month. The Chilian government has determined to collect a million a month for the expenses of the army. The fifty gentlemen named have held a meeting, at which some of them declared they would not pay. As the penalty of non payment is the destruction of property worth three times the amount of the views. The tenor of this inaugural address justified this hope. It seemed to be certain that Mr. Garfield would not

have not paid by March 18, it is said, will be destroyed on thateday.

—A Washiogton ledy correspondent writes: "The prettiest little child bride, golden haired and azure-eyed, chats over dessert with her big member-of-congress husband, Marsh, of Illinois, and casts perplexed eyes upon her step-eon, a boy yet in knee-breeches, but already to his wee mamma's shoulder. Such a cute little Dora of a woman, so dainty and so delicate, and infantile, that I would rather watch her pretty ways than look at any of the great men in the room. She is the daughter of the well-known Mr. Coolbangh, of Chicago, a distinguished banker and lawyer, handsome and grand and trusted, who, a few years ago, in a strange fit of aberration, killed himself on the grave of his early friend, Stephen A. Dougles, near Chicago,"—It appears that the Princess Dolgorouki

was not allowed her to say farewell to her leave and in two or three cases cotion fills, built by and it wo or three cases cotion fills, built by another capital in a perfect manner. One of the fact that the unfortunate Alexander's finger station was called "Stonewall," efter Stonewall bearing the ring put on at his nuptials with bearing the ring put on at his nuptials with bearing the ring put on at his nuptials with bearing the ring put on at his nuptials with the Princess Dolgorouki, was cut off by a bomb splinter.

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Mr. Colnaghi, the British consul for North Rome, Ga., and said he to me: "There are just four towns in the south which are picking up rainingham."

—Da. C. refrain f

Elberton News.

The all absorbing bopic of the Atlants press is the approaching cotton exposition. If the gate city makes a bust of this thing it will be her first failure with anything of the kind.

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Monopolists and the People.

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It is obviously contrary to public pelley and destructive of the interests of the people that any one railroad management should control all the lines of travel and business in the state. The people have a right to realists the travel. The people have a right to realists their business literates. The law provide from the state. The conspiracy against their business interests. The law provide from with the means of dedense, and the provide from with the means of dedense, and the provide from the method of the contractions that are struggling of the corporations that are struggling of the corporations that are struggling and powerful as they are, the rights of the many paned as they are on law and right and justice will, in the end, triumph over all this corporate array. Monopolists forget that they have duties as well as privileges, and that the people have privileges as well as duties, They will find comfort in the recognition of both of these truths.

"Gath" in the cincinnat Enquirer.

Altogether the most hepefur country in the south, for various occupations, is along the mountain lines of Alabams, Tennessee and Georgia, where I saw a number of iron furnaces, and in two or three cases cotton mills, built by northern capital in a perfect manner. One of the northern capital in a perfect manner, One of the northern capital in a perfect manner. One of the northern capital in a perfect manner on the railrow in the first Stone was

New York Sun

New York Sun.

Poor Blaine! He is a little lamb, and wou like to be out in the pastures, verdant as himse climbing the rocks and skipping about with the their tittle lambs, if only he was not shut up that horid, dings old state department. He have anything to do with the appointment Judge Robertson! Never! He scorns the imputation. It was the cat, or Gall Hamilton, that dilt.

The Duty of Southern Senators. Augusta Chronicle.

In any issue between Garfield and Conkling outhern senators should not bestate a moment or back the former, in his nomination, against the atter. The worst enemy the south has to-day, under the control of the most powerful, is Roscoe Conkling. Any pider put in his political pudding is a benefit to Augusta Chronicle.

Virginia Would Take Him.

Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, is said to be lay ing pipe for Senator Hill's seat. If he gets it Be will simply move to Virginia and get electe-senator from that state. Good Wishes. Houston Home Journal.

We bid The Constitution God speed in its lesire to give its readers fresh and reliable news.

-Mr. D. B. Cooke, purchasing agent American express company, Chicago, in-lorses the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in tubborn cases of Kheumatism. There are some queer epistles left be bind by suicides. James Russell, who hung himself at Sutton, N. H., left a script in which he said: "I came into the world in 1800, have lived in it seventy years, but lon't understand it."

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—Mr. Makone is suffering from extreme
nervousness. He can neither eat not sleep.
The mental strain of the struggle in the
senate has told very heavily upon his slight
physical strength. The culminating scene
of Friday between him and Dan Voorhees
so overcame him that he has been confined
ever since to his room by an attack of nervous prostration. Some of the democrats
think that if this fight should be kept up
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Granvylle, G.A. Angust 26, 1879.

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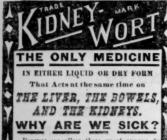
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tent, generally known to experienced miners.

Eight miles northeast from Arbacoochee is one of the most valuable copper mines in the south, perhaps in the union. The ore is copper pyrites, a copper sulphide, and besides this sulphide, the natural waters of the mine are a rich, saturated solution of copper sulphate, formed by the constant decomposition of the pyrites above, and as rapidly taken up by the water flowing in the mine. Miners understand how cheaply metalic copper can be procured from this solution of the sulphate; it is only necessary to plunge into it clean bars or bits of iron, which into a little time are converted into a muddy mass of loosely associated copper and iron; from this pure copper is easily separated.

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THE COURTS. sometimes nearly two tons of a precipitate reddesh mud, each ton of which produced 1,6000 pounds of pure copper. The Ric Yinto mine in Spain is another instance of working the sulphate in solution. These waters yield annually 1,800 pounds of copper, and consume 2,400 pounds of iron. The Arbacoochee mine is known as the Stone Hill mine. It is now deserted being one Hill mine. It is now deserted, bei nfortunately tied up by pending litig on; but this must have a splendid sol on, when it will no doubt fall into hand hose intelligence and means will quickly able them to develop its great resources

We had occasion to spend a second night a Arbacoochee, this time at the house of Mr. Aroacoocnee, this time at the house of an Pinson, the principal merchant of the place and a more agreeable night we never passed Everything was supplied us that the com-fort of a weary traveler could ask. Mrs. P. i bertainly a housekeeper of the old school, as lew of whom are now left to remind the old the glorious, by gone hospitality of the glorious, by gone hospitality of thouth, and to tell the rising generation who dhousekeeping and hospitality are.

The architecture and surroundings rbacocchee would not put a painter in the control of the lasy, nor enthuse a pleasure seeking sionist, but the time is not far distant close by, even, as when the whistle be Georgia Western shall awake the long

when it will become a beautifut, prosperous own, the busy center of a great mining a well as agricultural industry.

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productiveness of the soil by the constant moisture which they maintain upon the suface.

Next day we reached Oxford and Silver Run, passing through Davistown, after crossing the Kahulya and Tallapoosa. Every bridge of importance had been swept away by the recent flood. We crossed the Tallapoosa at a temporary ferry in the plantation of Mr. Ross. This plantation, a magnificent expanse of rich river bottom, had been swept as by a besom in the late inundation.

The country lying on each side of the road from Davistown to Oxford presents one of the finest agricultural and social projects in the union; most of the farm houses are handsome, tasteful residences in the midst of spacious parks of grand oaks, while the farms themselves, with their rich soil, clean substantial fences and bright green crops of young grain, are most charming to look upon. We were now in that famous valiey, stretchining from the heart of Alabama between the Alleghany and Bine Ridge ranges through the whole length of Virginia, wondrously rich in soil and in mines of copper, iron, gold, silver and lead. The same valley surrounded us at Arbacoochee, and it embraces most of the valuable mineral lands of Georgis, North and South Carolina. One may get in a buggy and drive the whole distance from Talladega, Alabama, to Shepherdstown on the Potomac in Virginia, without crossing a mountain. This valley above Oxford is only an Alabama avatar of the beautiful valley of the Shenandoan of Virginia, and it is no less striking and grand to the traveler with its mountains rolling in the distance on each hand, its fertile soil, beautiful homesteads and pure streams of water.

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As this splendid rural scenery passe efore my view, I involuntarily uttered the well known lines of Moore: rell known lines of Moore:

"And when in other scenes we meet
Some isle or vale enchanting,
Where all looks flowery, wild, and sweet,
And natught but love is wanting;
We think how great had been our bliss
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To live and die in scenes like this,
With some we've left behind us."
We reached Oxford at noon and after short rest, drays seven miles further agrees

ort rest, drove seven miles further acros e beautiful Choccolocco, or "Big Horse, rer; as I learned from Coloce! Cruikshanl its true English. Oxford stands in Cal un county, formerly named for Colone mton. In this change of name occurre-retributive stroke of justice worthy o ecisl notice.

pecial notice.

No man ever hated another more bitterly han Tom Benton hated Mr. Calhoun, and then he published his ponderous "Thirty Fears in the United States Senate," that ate took a form of expression which was esigned for the eye of posterity. The oble people of Alsbams—among whom ere many distinguished South Carolinians many distinguished South Carolinians re indignant, and they hastened by a thoun by striking the name of from one of their finest counties ring that of Calboun, which it has since borne, ght at Silver Run, at the sitable home of my old friend Jen lerkin, who is deeply interested in the nes of the Georgia Western. With oad-heartedness, that does him credit e is profoundly convinced that the build ng of the road through Silver Run in a beeto Birmingham, will be vastly to the rest of both Silver Run and Atlanta,

interest of both Silver Run and Atlanta, especially Atlanta.

By noon next day, we were spacing hands with old friends at Talladega—the beautiful Talladega—nestling in a vale of the same name between the Alleghanies and Blue Ridge, "more lovely than Avoca and not less picturesque than that of the Shenandoah. Talladega, thanks to Colonel Cruikshank again, means border town, and, therefore, war town, translated from the Creek.

tays was the scene of the professional abors and triumphs of such men as Judge Alexander Bowie, Chilton, Rice. Rowa Cater. Knox, McKenric, McAlpine and Cater. Knox, McKenžie, McAlplie and Johnson.

I found every influential man in the town deeply interested in the building of the Georgia Western railroad. And here I must enter into some details in respect to points and facts which may greatly interest certain parties in Atlanta. They have here a new scheme, at least new to me, for building this road. They discard the upper or bee line route to Birmingham by Aniston or Woodstock as not only leaving Talladega out, but as much longer, less practical and far more expensive their the one they have in view. Theirs is a combination scheme, and can he readily understood from a good map of Alabama. Colonel Wadley's Savannah and Memphis road is already complete and in running order as far as Goodwater, a station some 34 miles from Talladega. Now it is proposed that the road from Atlants shall strike the Savannah and Memphis at Chandler's springs, or near them, at a point nearly midway between Talladega and Goodwater, and then make common track with that road to Talladega and the coal of St. Clair.

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goiden, and in the surrounding finis are rich veins of the precious metal. Two miles this side of the town, in a few yards of the road, a company from Chicago are at work developing a vein recently opened on the land of a Mr. Houston, who lives close by.

At the time of our visit they had sunk two or three shafts making a complete exploration of the vein; the last one skry's feet deep, and yielding from its slaty gauge a percentage of thirty dollars a ton. The vein—I was informed by the miners—is some nineteen inches thick, and its productiveness far beyond the anaguine expectations of the exploration.

The truth is, this is only one of the many rich auriferous veins a waiting the search and enterprise of the skillful miner in this most interesting region of Alabama.

This mine I learned will scon accome the property of the Chicago company and must open the way for other explorations and development that I mention which the predict is destined to surprise the world.

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No. 11. Argument concluded.

No. 12. Wilson vs. Angier. Slander, from Fulton
N. J. Hammond; H. K. McCay; B. F. Abbott
for; plaintiff in error. Hopkins & Glenn.
Reuben Arnold, for defendant.
Pending argument of Mr. Glenn, court adjourned until 9 a. m. to-morrow.

In No. 12, Chief Justice Jackson being disqualified, Judge M. L. Mershon of the Brunswick
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MONTGOMERY, April 8 Cotton firm; mid-dilings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts of the week 6% bales; shipments 779; stock of 1881, 8,239; 1889, 6,746; sales 779; MACON, April 8—Cotton dull; middlings 10; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8; net receipts of his week 184 bales; sales 450; stock 1861, 6,830; 1880, 1,399; shipments also.

BONDS— Als. Class A to 5. 71 do. Class B 54. 94 do. Class A small. 72 do. Class B 2 to 5. 2.5, Sub-freavery balances: Gold. 3 80,430 285 Currency. 3 5,595,500 PARIS, April 8—2500 p.m.—Eric 49%.

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ipments to-day. tock on hand .. The following is our comparative table

By Telegraph

LIVERPOOL, April 8—noon—Cotton firm; uplands 6 1-16; Orleans 6 5¢; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 10,300; American 7,550; futures uplands low middling clause April delivery 6 5¢; April and May delivery 6 9¢; April and May delivery 6 9¢; April and May delivery 6 95°; Superpose 1, June and June delivery 6 95°; September 4,000; August and September delivery 6 95°; September and October delivery 6 95°; November and December delivery 6 15°; Tutures opened quieter. Weekly—Sales 64,000 bales; American 52,000; Sepculation 8,300; export 4,900; actual export 4,900; actual export 4,900; American 62,000; American 62,000; American 62,000; American 62,000; American 30,000. LIVERPOOL, April 8—1:30 p. m—Middling up-lands 6½: Orleans 6 3-16: uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 6 3 32: May and June delivery 6 5-32: June and July delivery 6½ g6 7-32: July and August delivery 6 5 16; August and September delivery 6 11-16.

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65-16; futures closed dull.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Cotton quiet; middlin
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NORFOLK, April 8—Cotton quiet and steady middlings 10%; net receipts 560 bales; gross—sales—; stock 21,768. Weekly—Net receipts 7,758; gross—; sales 1,079, exports coastwise 3,698.

bostron, April 8.—Cotton steady; middlings Bostron, April 8.—Cotton steady; middlings by; low middlings 10%; good ordinary v%; net seelpts 625 bales; gross 1,183; sales none; stock Veekly—Net receipts 8,148; gross 4,8.7; sales ne; experts to Great Britain 2,039. none; experts to Great Britain 2,009.
WILMINGTON, April 8 — Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 194; low middlings 94; good ordinary 74; net receipts 39 bales; gross —; sales none: stock 3,586.
Weekly—Net receipts 248; gross —; sales none; experts coastwise 338.
PHILADELPHIA, April 8—Cotton steady; middlings 1194; low middlings 1094; good ordinary 9; net receipts 475 bales; gross 560.
Weekly—Net receipts 2,986; gross 3,634; sales 2,449; to spinners 2,191; slock 12,759; exports to Great Britain 1,513.

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ATLANTA, April 8.—The following prices are current to-day: Indigo, best, 78599; madder 146;15c; Epsom salts 364c; bluestone 9c; 10c; alum 46; cochineal 90c; magnesia carb. 25,645; flor. sulphur 4%65; rolling aluphur 3/44; cemptor 46/45; copperas 1/46; solicestone 1/5,631.0; blue mass 75c; morphine 35.00; chloroform \$1.10681.25. Castor of 11.20681.25 gailon; linseed oil, raw, 70; boiled 75; lard oil 26,631.00, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00681.25, canner's oil 56,635; lubricating oil 25,640; turpentine 50,655. White lead 8,69; furniture varnish \$1.50; 50.0; coach varnish \$1.50; 83.00; coach varnish \$1.50; 83.00; coach varnish \$1.50; 83.00; coach varnish \$1.50; florid \$1.00 coach varnish \$1.50; florid \$1.00 coach varnish \$1.50; florid \$1.00 coach varnish \$1.50; 83.00; coach varnish \$1.50; florid \$1.00 coach varnish \$1.50; florid \$1.00 coach varnish \$1.50; florid \$1.00 coach varnish \$1.50; florid \$1.00; florid Great Britain 1,313.

SAVANNAH, April S—Cotton quiet and steady;
Middlings,10½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary
8½; net receipts 1,037 bales; gross —; sales 80
stock 38,513.

Weekly—Net receipts 6,817; gross 6,541; sales
4,300; exports to continent 6,385; coastwise 2,384.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8—Cotton firm; middlings 10½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½;
net receipts 4,385 bales; gross 4,577; sales 6,75;
stock 276,098.

Weekly—Net receipts 34,972; gross 31,276; sales
36,000; exports to Great Britain 26,689; to France
11,812; to chainel ports 1,665; to continent 21,865;
coastwise 4,384.

MOBILE. April 8—Cotton quiet and steady; Wines, Liquors, 21c.

ATLANTA, April 8—The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.0092.0; rp; rectified, \$1.100 \$1.50; rectified \$1.0092.00; rum, rectified \$1.2002.0; rum, rectified \$1.2002.0; rum, rectified \$1.2002.0; rum, rectified \$1.2002.0; sum, rectified \$1.2002.0; sum, rectified \$1.2002.0; sum, rectified \$1.2002.0; sum, rectified \$1.0002.0; sum,

11,512; to chaumel ports 1,685; to continent 21,885; coastwise 4,884.

MOBILE, April 8.—Cotton quiet and steady: middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 858 bales; gross —; sales 1,000; stock 85,608.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,972; gross —; sales 6,850; exports to Great Britain 3,568; coastwise 3,564.

MEMPHIS, April 8.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 850 bales; shipments 1,075; sales 2,000; stock 72,508.

Weekly—Net, receipts 6,240; shipments 11,792; sales 11,830.

AUGUSTA April 8.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; low middlings 1%; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 401 bales; shipments 3,015; sales 2,732; to spinners none; stock 20,217.

CHARLESTON. April 8.—Cotton quiet: middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 1,260 bales; gross —; sales 300; sales 548.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,260 bales; gross —; sales 500; weekly—Net receipts 7,181; gross —; sales 500; weekly—Net receipts 7,181; gross —; sales 500; sales 548.

MONTGOMERY, April 8. Cotton firm; mid-

columbus, April 8.—Cotton quiet; middli 9%; low middlings 9; good ordinary 8; net receipts of the week 548 bales; shipments 500; sales 600; to spinners 185; stock 14.636.

NASHVILLE, April 8—Cotton firm; middlings (%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8; net resipts of the week 75; bales; shipments 1.286; ales 2.800; to spinners —; stock of 1831, 12,250; 880, 15.198. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

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Net receipts for the week ending to-day amount to 85,165 bales, against 77,992 bales last week and against 37,997 bales for the corresponding week in 56,773 bales for the corresponding week in 56,773 bales for the corresponding week in 56,773 bales for the week 137,803 bales, against 65,773 bales for the same week last year; exports for the week 137,803 bales, against 65,773 bales for the same week last year; block 755,925 bales, against 734,088 same time last year.

Palow we give the opening and closing quot tions of cotton futures in New York to-day:

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Miscellaneous
ATLANTA, April 8 — Lime—Market active. In carload lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 90c: les than carload \$1.00 is asked; Eccentale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 Rs. neat; Louisville cement, carload 10st \$1.75; less than carload \$2.50; piaster-of-pais ("calcined"), carload obts \$2.50; is smaller quantities \$2.75; g\$3.00; iand plaster ("new fertiliser"), carload obts \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75; g\$3.000 \$1.5; less than carload \$2.75; g\$3.000 \$1.50; less than carload \$2.75; g\$3.000 \$1.50; less than carload \$1.75; less than carload

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ATLANTA, April 5—Hides — The market is dull at quotations; dry fiint 13; dry sait 12; wet selted 7. Fur skins in fair demand mink 40,600, for best; muskrat 5,910; coon 10,940, owing to size and quality; fox 25,650; beaver \$1.00,688.00; otter 20,0985.00; opensum 3,610c.
ATLANTA, April 8. — Paper—Trade active; prices steady. Manilla paper No. 1 10,911c % h; No. 2 75,996 % h; No. 3 85,976; % h; good wrapping 490c % h; sixw 35,996; % ph; burlap bags 2 bushels, \$3,4996; seond-hand 567%c; bran bags 11%,614%c. bags 11%@145%.

ATLANTA, April 8.—Leather—The market is steady at the following prices: good stamp 26@ 28c; hemlock G. D. 23@25c; hemlock P. D. 23@25c; hemlock P. D. 23@25c; hemlock P. D. 23@25c; harness leather 35@40c.

ATLANTA, April 8.—Hay—Market excited and for soveral days past prices have been tending upwards; choice Timothy, small lots, \$1.50; choice mixed \$1.45; clover \$1.40.

ATLANTA, April 8.—Plastering Hair—Ac. ATLANTA, April 8. — Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c per bushel; western 25@36c; laths. car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M. ATLANTA, April 8—Peas — Market excited; sogt. \$1.50; higher prices demanded; white \$2.00 \$2.10. ATLANTA, April 8. — Wool— Dull; washed 8338; unwashed 23325; burry 15320c. ATLANTA, April 8.—Sait—Ground Liverpool 11.10; Kanawha \$1.05.

ATLANTA, Apr. 3.—Beans—Tennessee \$1.75; Hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. ATLANTA, April 8-Iron Ties-Season about ATLANTA, April 8 .- Bagging-Season about ATLANTA, April 8-Tallow-5@6c; demand ATLANTA, April 8-Bran-\$1.20; steady. ATLANTA, April 8.-Barley-No demand. DR. ED. J. CAMP. Provisions.

ATLANTA, April 8.—Clear Rib Sides—Firmer at quotations, \$\frac{8}{2}\tilde{c}\$; clear sides \$\frac{3}{2}\tilde{c}\tilde{c}\$; clear sides \$\frac{3}{2}\tilde{c}\tilde{c}\$; but shoulders steady at 6c. Mess port—Chicago—At present considerable excitement prevails in the market and the advance which has taken place within the past two days, amounts to about \$1.25\$ per barrel. The cause of this action of the market seems to have originated more from the comparative decease in stocks than any very active syncholisms of the prevailing opinion is that much higher prices will be apt to result from the present strong feeling that possesses the market: May opened \$16.2\tilde{c}\$, closed \$16.9\tilde{c}\$; June opened \$16.47\tilde{c}\$, closed \$16.9\tilde{c}\$, gast-cured hams \$11\tilde{c}\$; piain Tennescelle; shoulders 7c; breakfast bacon in strips \$1\tilde{c}\$; clared strong the constant of the cons

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ST. LOUIS, April 8 — Pork strong and higher jobbing at \$15.65. Lard higher at 10.62%, asked Bulk meats higher; shoulders 4.65; clear ribs 7.90 clear sides 8. Bacon higher; shoulders 5.62%; clear ribs 8.70; clear sides 8.93. Office hours 10 to 12 m. ribs 8.70; clear sides 8.90; CiNCINNATI, April 8 — Fork excited and higher at \$16.50. Lard in light demand and firm; at 10.70. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 5%; clear ribs 9. Bacon steady and firm; shoulders 5%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9. NEW YORK April 8 — Pork decidedly higher closing strong; new mess \$16.85@\$16.95. Middles a shade higher; long clear 5%; short 8.80. Lard about 5c higher and more active at 11@11%; CHICIAGO, April 8 — Pork excited and higher sides of the property of the port of the part of the pa

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LOUISVILLE, April 8—Pork strong at \$16.00,
Lard, none here. Bulk meets strong and higher;
shoulders 5.15; clear ribs 8.10; clear sides 8.40;
lear ribs 7%; clear sides 9%. Sugar-cured hams

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Flo cargoes 10½/ai3. Sugar quiet and steady
sir teyodo refuning 7½/ai7½; prime 7½; refued
frmer and in better dennand; standard A 8½.

Molasses in fair demand; refuning 32: Porto Rico
56/80; English Island 386/85; New Orieans 30/655.
Elee steady; Carolina and Louistana 56/7½.

BALTIMORE, April 8—Coffee steady; Rio carcocos ordinary to fair 10½/g/12½. Sugar strong; A
soft 9½.

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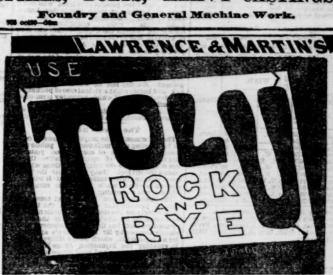
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"Those Horrible Engines"

Entross Constitution: Your remarks about the barbarous practice of some of our engines "screeching" through the city are engines "screeching" through the city and the petit jury and the letty council and the police authorities and the whole community rise as one man to put a stop to this outrage at once. Railroads have no right to forture people in this way, and they should not be permitted to use the whistles of locomotives within the limits of our city, making night hideous with their unearthly screams and intolerable sounds. If they must whistle, let them do so in the daytime, but not at night.

STEAM.

Burgiar Work.

e just learned that this eminent divine city and will officiate at St. Luke's morrow (Sunday morning) and in the it the Mission of the Redeemer, on Cas-hill. A treat is in store for those that atte enough to bear him.

leasi Uncil Tom's cable no ombination. To say that the large audience was disappointed would be perhaps express the situation more concisely than anything else modeled. The drama supplies and the situation of the place of the property of

Jethro's Death.

Jethro Carter, the well known carshed attache, is dead. He died yesterday morning at his home on Harris street after an illness of one week, and with his death another link which binds as to he past is broken. Jethro was from his easily lays to his death, one of those heroes who do not commodating and by the constant, exercise of hese good qualities, you to himself many friends from will regret to learn of his death of the content of the death o

The Arrest Not Yet.

The indictment of the mayor and general council for erecting and maintaining a public nuisance, was the theme of conversation yesterday and the expression of opinion relative theretows only less than the number of those who discussed the subject. Many think that the indict ment was the correct thing and that it will amount to nothing.

It will amount to nothing are sure that it will amount to nothing and that it will amount to nothing the council just one year ago. Then the board of health declared the stock yard a public nuisance, and saked for its abstement. This the general council granted, but the set of abstement was in stantly stopped by Mr McGaughey's application for an injunction, which Judge Hillyer granted. In granting the injunction Judge Hillyer said that Mr. McGaughey had been licensed by the city council, and unl- set that body ravoked the license and reimbursed him for the money paid therefor the abstement could not be had.

Subsequent to this the citizens re-iding in the neighborhood of the stock yard again petitioned the council for an abstement. This paper, like its predecessors, was fought by Mr. McGaughey and resulted in an agreement between him and the type of the removal of the stock yard as soon as his license expires.

No arrests have yet been made and the mayor

That Cow Ordinance,
Probably no action of the city council within e last year has has created half the comment as e passage of the cow ordinance has occasioned, ome every section of the city comes a wholesale ndemnation of the bill, and alongside the ademnation comes an equal amount of praise, is city is well divided and the support given a members who voted for the ordinance is ualed only by the encouragement extended see who favor its repeal. In accordance with uncilman Beatie's notification, given a site the passage of the linance, an attempt will be made at the next eting of the council to reconsider the action ently taken. This motion to reconsider will fought by those who voted for the bill with same zeal that marked the passage of the inance. In the meantime the members of the council are being daily importuned to suptant of the second the ordinance.

New Bonds.

remperance Union, of which she is defent. The press of southern cities which has visited speak in the very highest terms of billities as a speaker.

have no doubt that there will be a large ree at Wenona Studay afternoon to listes really talented lady orator and to witness utiful ceremonies of Wenona temple.

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us should meet them in person on saurus; ig at Savannah. Letter with full particu the hands of the leader. "ROBERT SPITZER."

Dr. Willis Westmoreland, of this city, was yescreary called to Kirkwood to give surgical attenon to Mr. J. T. Ector, 7c that place, who had
een badly injured by the brutal assault of a
egro boy named Squire Moore.
It appears that Mr. Ector and the negro had a
fileculty about some work, and that in order to
d himself of the negro Mr. Ector discharged
int. This so angered Moore that he picked up a
lank and made an assault upon Mr. Ector, strikgo him across the nose, mashing it in. The
rec of the blow knocked the gentleman sensese, and Moore skipped out but was subsequently
updured and lodged in the jail at Decatur.

The Rome Banks.

ATLANTA, April 8.—Editors Constitution: I notice a grave error in some of the papers published in Tenne-see and Georgia regarding the bank failure at Rome." Is the one in trouble and ot the "First national bank of Rome" as some of the papers have published it.

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Chicago Visitors.

With the Western and Atlantic passenger trachere arrived in the city last night one Illino Central palaee car which will leave to day via the lentral road for Florida. The car is occupied in the tracker of the common of t

Officer Glower's attention was yesterday direct do a strange negro man who was leisurely romenading Decatur street. The general ap-earance and conduct of the negro 1-d the officer obelieve that he was endeavoring to evade an axamination, and therefore he was taken in. At he station-house he gave his name as Afred-aniel, and as he answers the description of an examed and the station house he gave his name as Afred-land, and so he answers the description of an exaped convict, he will be held until the suspi-ion now overhanging him is cleared away.

This lady, so celebrated as a temperance lee u er, will arrive on Saturday, and will speak of sunday at the following places: At the Markett street Methodist Episcopal church at 11 s. m.; i the children's cold water temple in the afternoo and at Trinity Methodist church at 8 p. m. Demorest's "What to Wear," just received. Contains all the latest dots on spring fashions. 15 cents, at Wheeler & Wilson office. apr9 sat, sun2d colling of the way of the same of the sam

We received notice to day of the shipment of 180 Tons of very HIGH GRADE Guano that we were rot EXPECTING. As the sesson is ADVANCIN'S we will defer an INDUCEMENT in these goods to those who will call at OUR WAREHOUSE and receive them without any FURTHER EXPENSE. These goods are first-class; nothing better has been offered to the farmers. Call at once and see the goods at MADDOX. RUCKER & CO.'S Warehouse, 36, 38 and 40 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Georgia. 150 Tons Guano

United States District Court.
Judge Hift presided in the district-court yesterday, and transacted the following business:
United States wa. John Strick, alias John Garner, illied distilling, working and retailing. Verdiet not guilty.
United States wa. Rush Dickson, working in an illicit distilliery. Verdiet not guilty.
United States wa. Andew Fipps; working in an illicit distilliery. Plea guilty. Sentence one month's imprisonment and costs.
United States va. Jesse Oliver; charged with having bought clothing from a United States soldier. Case with the jury.
In the cases of the following parties convicted heretofore and senence sus-pended, sentence has again been suspended until the first Monday in September: Jeff Holcomb, Adolph Wellborn, John Wellborn, and William Wellborn.
The district court will close to-day for the term.

The district court will close to-day for the term SIDEWALK NOTES. Pope, the fashionshie hatter.

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—George H. Alsop, of Harrodsburg, passenge, agent of the Ohio and Mississippi railway, is in the city. activ.

—Jonah White has been appointed gen-buthern agent of the consolidated Piedm ines, with headquarters in Atlanta.

AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA. -M. Dwinell, Rome.
-A. C. Holt, Augusta.
-W. B. Berry, Newnan.
-A. J. Driver, West Point.

only in the improvement of the country in the country in

is doing much every way for the advancement of his people. He and those about him are eager for an increase of educational facilities and an improvement in educational facilities and an improvement in educational methods, and they are seeking to have the colored man as well as the white share in its benefits. The school there for the education of colored teachers is doing a grand work, and it is sending teachers all over the south. Georgia is truly the empire state of the south, and Atlanta is its representative city. The coming cotton exhibition is projected on a lar, e scale, and it cannot fail to have an excellent effect on the agricultural and manufacturing interests. The spirit of toleration is steadily growing; the force of law is felt everywhere. All admit a change, and a change for the better. I was told of outrages some time back that were not punished, but public sentiment now demands that the law protect alike the white and the black, the republican and the democrat. Only a short time ago a party of lawless roughs attacked the cabin a poor negro man and fired into it, wounding his daughter. Governor Colquit at once ordered a force of militia to support the sheriff, and the guilty men will be punished. At Nashville the same evidence of advancement is seen. Vanderbilt is a great institution, and it is steadily widening its influence and sdvancing its standards. Fisk university is doing great good; it has a large number of students who are faithful and devoted, and on finishing their course at that institution they become teachers, and thus the good done is

isbing their course at that institution they become teachers, and thus the good done is cumulative. Dr. Heywood is very enthusiastic concerning the prospects, and says the evidences he has received of the good that is doing makes his heart cled that is doing makes his heart glad. The Western Floods.

The Western Floods.

CHICAGO, April 8—A dispatch from Yankton, Dakota, says the flood is subsiding, and the Missouri river is now at that point within its panks, although the bottom lands in many places are still submerged. Altogether, about one thousand people have been rescued from farm houses. Many, however, have not been reached, owing to the impassable character of the ce walls surrounding them, and it is feared they may perish from hunger and exposure before elief can reach them. The question of providing or the survivors, who have lost their all by the loods, is pressing, for there are thousands who have been reduced to absolute want.

The Anthractic Mines. The Anthracite Mines.

Philadelphia, April 8.—The anthracite interests, with the exception of "he Delsware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, have agreed to the suspension of mining for three days next week. A Liverpool Failure.

Liverpool, April 8.—G. D. Phillips & Co., and
A. Cary & Co., cotton merchants, have susended. There are rumors of another suspension
the cotton trade.

DENVER, April 8.—Albert H. Pfeifer, pioneer and a comrade of Kit Carson, is dead.

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WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

A Negro Girl Murdered Near Warrenton—A Sin-gular Experience—Disastrons Fires in Webster County—The Griffin Prize Drill—What the Papers Say.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution WARRENTON, April 8.—The Clipper repages of the history of our county was comnitted at Wheeler's Crossing, near Mayfield, ast Saturday night. We have taken the pains to hunt the facts, and the following is what we got from an intelligent source: Kitty Pringle, a colored girl about 14 years of age, was on her way to a party at Mayfield depot, in company with Ned Jones, a col ored youth, about twenty-one years old, the irl's mother and several others. Just as they were passing the crossing, and Ned with Kitty, who were about the center of the company, had reached the lane crossing the Macon and Augusta railroad, a gun shot was fired from the right-hand front corner, aking effect in Kitty's collar-bone to the right of the throat and ranging so as to come out near the lower point of the left

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Loudeville Counter-Journal.

many friends of the Rev. John H. good were delighted to welcome him to effock at night was done one run up along the fence of the last effocts of the language of the last hand in fine spirits. He has been absent from Boston for which the proposition of Walter Thomas, and his arrest soon followed them he went through the south on an extended for Ned Jones.

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log him pain or even attracting his notice.

Dawson Journal.

We regret exceedingly to learn that on its Saturday night the dwelling house of Rev. W. Seewart, together with its entire contents we destroyed by fire. None of the family were home, and the fire was first discovered by one the neighbors, who at once gave the alar but the flames were ro well advance that they could not be checked, as nothing at all could be reseued for the burning structure. Mr. Stewart, himself win Gay county, discharging his pastoral duties that circuit, and had left home about the middle of last week, to be gone several days. M. Stewart and the two children that remain with her had gone last Saturday evening a sho distance from home to visit a neighbor, at before leaving the house that night they to the precaution to carefully put out all fir in the house. They are positively certain to no trace of fire was left when they went awe that evening. The alarm of fire was sounded about 80 clock, which was not long after Mrs and her children had gone. There is no doubut that the house was robbed and then burned down by the burglans. Mrs. Stewart silver castors, spoons and forks we sail left in the sakes of the burned building. Mr Dodd, sister of Mr. Stewart, had a trunk in thouse containing a d. zon silver spoons, and the wore all found after the fire. This trunk was put away under a bed and was not eastly discernible and it is thought the burglars failed to find it.

LAGRANGE. April 7.—The old and time honored company, the LaGrange Light Guards, which had almost ceased to breathe and had had but a name for the past several months, held an election for officers, both coamission in the contract of the coamission of the coamissio

a genteman as Mr. Heidt is to be his successor.

— Our sheriff was slightly cat in a little difficulty the other day.

Hawkinsviller, April 7.—Mr. N. E. Dester, of Wilcox county, with some neighbors, wishing to carry some nine tons of fertilizers to their farma down the river, and the creeks and roads being in a bad condition for hauling, built a fist boat, and loading it with their gusno and some other articles of merchandize, left this place a day or two since for their landing some twenty miles down the river. The steamer tumberland arrived here last night and the crew report that the above party met them at some point below and the flat boat being too heavily loaded for its capacity, was filled with water by the waves from the wheels of the steamer, and sank with the load. My informant thinks that the water being only about six feet deep, though some distance from the beaks, the party will save most, if not all their cargo.—I have not been able to lefare anything definite in regard to the man Rowland found in the temulgee near House creek, Wilcox county, as reported in my last article. It is rumored here that three negroes have been arrested on a charge of murdering the man, but whether true or not I can't icarn.—The sad intelligence reached Hawkinsville yesterday of the death on Tuesday night of Mrs. James F. Combs, of the eastern portion of Laurens country, near Laurens Hill post-office. She was an estimable lady, the only child of Captain William A. Galues, who gled about two years since. She leaves an afflicted mother, a fond husband to whom she had been married about four years), and many relatives in Laurens, Wilkinson and Pularki counties, some married about four years, and many relatives in Laurens, Wilkinson and Pularki counties, some married about four years, and many relatives in Laurens, Wilkinson and Pularki counties, some married about four years, and many relatives in Laurens, withinson and Pularki counties, some married about four years, and many relatives in Laurens, withinson and

CHAURCEY, April 5—Yesterday about noon Jas. Ryala, Jr., living in the Pondtown district of this county; (Dodge), had his dwelling, kitchen, barn and stables cuttrely consumed by fire. Mr. Ryals did not save a change of ciothing for himself or any of his lamily. All that he saved about the premises was about two sacks of guano. The fire originated from some trees that were on fire near the house. Sparks from the burning trees were blown into his fodder, and from there to the buildings.

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